PORTIA HERE ENDS DISPUTE OVER RENT Mercury Drops From 71 to 54 in Few Hours .

Hirsch's Girl Stenographers Step Into Breach When

Men Are Busy.

Landlord Agrees Not to Dispossess Him When Woman Pleads Case.

ONE TENANT WILL STAY

Nathan Hirsch, chairman of the Mayor's Committee on Bent Profiteering, is proud of the ability of his four young women stenographers to step into the breach when male arbitrators are up to their necks in work and preside at hearings involving rent disputes between landlords and tenants.

He was particularly pleased yesterday ever the common sense way in which Miss Eva R. Ohibaum, one of the quartet, conducted a case and saved a tenant from being evicted even after a Justice of a municipal court had decided that the family would have to get out. However, the modern Portia incidentally told the tenant "just where he got off," and it was her advice to him that was largely instrumental in influencing the landlord to permit him that was largely instrumental in in-fluencing the landlord to permit him to remain.

to remain.

The landlord was Morris Feldman, living at 1214 Charlotte street. The Bronx, and the complaining tenant was Max Gorenberg, occupying an apartment at 888 East 172d street. Feldman raised the rent from \$29 to \$32 per and the dign't company and the company and month, but Gorenberg said he didn't ebject to the raise. What troubled him was the fact that he received a notice to move and he didn't know where he

Miss Ohlbaum said:

"Mr. Borenberg, if you want to stay in that house you have got to cut out that Socialist group. Neither can you dictate to your landlord. Remember, the property is his, and not yours. Your landlord seems to be a real man. He doesn't want to see your landlord seems to be a real man. He doesn't want to see your family put on the street. He is a father of six children himself. Respect him and also treat the janitress as a lady. It s ber duty to clean up, but don't make any more muss than you can help. It is up to you and your wife to be clean."

The District Attorney's office will arrange at once to begin a John Doe in-quiry into the alleged activities of so-"tenants' associations" in the using situation, largely on the East Side, according to an announcement made yesterday by District Attorney Sweam. The proceedings will be insti-tuted at the suggestion of Mayor Hylan on information furnished by Nathan Hirsch, chairman of the Mayor's com-

mittee on rent profiteering.

Mr. Hirsch, after conferring with
Judge Swann, gave out a statement in

which he said: "Those engineering these associations collected sums of money from the tenants, ostensibly for legal services, fomented strikes against landlords and brought dissension between rentpayors and owners and lessees of tenements. As a result of these endeavors thousands of tenants have not only paid for legal services never performed but they have lost their homes and have been actually thrown upon the streets. Mostly these tenants were of foreign birth, and being unfamiliar with our ways were an easy

prey to the adventurers who sought to enrich themselves at their expense. "We have proof that in certain in-

FROST PROMISED IF WIND DIES DOWN

Frost may scintillate on the changing leaves of autumn hereabout this morning, according to a suspicion of the Weather Bureau. It was blustery and cool last night, the mercury shrinking down in the tube from the highest it hit in the afternoon, 71 degrees, to 54 at 10

P. M.

The wind had then got up to the shricking speed of forty miles, pretty close to a gale, and seemed to be still rising. The local seer said the frost prophecy would not be fulfilled unless the wind died down, as frost has a habit of appearing in moderately cold temperatures only when the air is still. This day may be good for overcoats and had for open cars.

In spite of the fact that the ordinance

was passed unanimously early in the summer only three votes were cast for passing the ordinance over the Mayor's passing the ordinance over the Mayor's veto. Three Republicans, Quinn, Falconer and Burke, were recorded as in favor of repassing the ordinance. The other Republican Aldermen had gone home, as it was nearly 6 o'clock when the matter came up. There were about forty Democrats in the chamber. Twenty of them voted against the resolution for the contract and the other refrained from repassage and the others refrained from voting at all.

Alderman Quinn first read from the

Miss Ohlhaum seated herself between the excited tenant and agitated land-lord at the hearing and told them to fire away, one at a time.

Gorenberg, by virtue of being complainant, had the first say, and his sad tale was enough to touch the heart of say female judge.

It was like this: Mrs. Gorenberg was a designer and went out each day to work. Mr. Gorenberg, willing to do his bit, remained at home, took care of the baby and kept things tidled up the best he knew. Then along came the

the baby and kept things tidled up the veto message when he said the ordi-best he knew. Then along came the nance applied only to Broad street. The dispossess notice because the landlord objections the Mayor made were ground-

best he knew. Then along came the dispossess notice because the landlord didn't like babies in the house, and the world looked mighty blue.

The landlord, however, said it was like this: Gorenberg didn't take proper care of the baby and the rooms were permitted to get dirty. The tenant, furthermore, belonged to a group of Socialists, Feldman said, and he didn't want him in the house. Whose house was it, anyway?

Then both sussed each other and Miss Ohlbaum argued with the landlord for the sake of the baby, not the daddy nurse, to be goodhearted and charitable and permit the family to remain. Feldman saw the point (also the baby, who was in its father's arms) and said he was willing, whereupon the latest Fortia beamed and said he was a good fellow.

The day before the ordinance was committee of curb brokers had spent an hour and a half in the office of the Mayor. "Some of my friends on the curb," said Mr. Quinn, who used to do business on the curb himself, "have told me it would be useless to try to have this ordinance passed over the Mayor." There are perhaps as many as 5,000 men operating in the curb market," Mr. Quinn said; "fournifths of them are not even residents of New York. They are making fortunes through the use of the streets of this city and giving absolutely no return.

"If we should pass this ordinance over

U. S. NAVY OFFICER

George Einstein Testifies at Marsden's Trial.

a "Bolshevik." The Captain made a careful investigation of the accusation, declared the charges to be unfounded and reaffirmed Miss Ohlbaum's findings as to the basis for a settlement. Feldman and Gorenberg signed an agreement with the committee and Gorenberg will remain a tenant at the old rent.

Lillie Grant, confidential secretary to the committee, and Mary C. Tighe, stenographer, have successfully acted as arbitrators in rent disputes on several occasions.

SWANN TO ATTACK

PENT CONSDIDATORS.

Accepted money in return for securing easy berths in that branch of the service for generously inclined applicants.
Shortly after his enrolment, Einstein said he drew a check for \$250 and that a Masonic ring was purchased for Marsden, Louis Markowitz, who, has admitted that he was active in behalf of mere seeking admission to the Naval Reserve, has already testified that \$100 of the \$250 was used to buy the ring and that the remainder was turned over to Lieut, Benoit J. Ellert, who has pleaded guilty at that time to grand larceny and received a suspended segment elevely a suspended segment was brought before Judge Mailone again, the suspension was tranched between Ellert and Marsden.

Selig Sobel of 73 West 113th street, a dealer in diamonds, who was in the National dealer in dealer in dealer in diamonds, who was in the National dealer in diamonds and reaffirmed miss brought back in April from California, where he had fied after taking as you in the label of a the role in dealer in dail dealer in daily deale

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The court-martial will continue to-day. WOULD PAY LUMP SUM FOR DISABILITY

Curtis Upholds This Method at Insurance Inquiry.

The advantage of lump sum compen sation for permanent disability was up-held by Deputy Commissioner Thomas J. Curtis, who testified before Commissioner Connor at the insurance investigation in the City Hall resteroay.

Commissioner Curtis has tried many cases and settled claims against the insurance companies brought by injured employees. The investigation has proved that some of these cases were frauds, persons having received money for dis-

HAT IS LOVING CUP IN WHISKEY THEFT

lican, failed yesterday to get the Tam- doubtless be largely and enthusiastically

floor damp with the precious goods, every barrel plugged and indications pastor \$300,000 IN from broken bottles and spilled liquor that a tremendous orgy had taken place, has not yet fully recovered from the tragic experience. Just at what stage of the party the descent was made upon the cellar could not be determined ex actly, but four safes in the company's offices had been forced and jewelry, cash and silverware worth \$4,000 had been taken. One safe was shot with zigzag borings that were evidently the achievement of an unsteady hand.

Vandals Leave Damp Trail. Members of the firm could not be per suaded to put a financial valuation on the liquor lost. The emotion of the af-fair was, after all, more artistic than practical. The potential qualities of those punctured twenty barreis was sim-ply beyond computation. The detectives who were permitted to gaze on the work of the vandals vesterday found in the of the vandals yesterday found in the excess of spirit the burgiars had filled fire buckets, paper cups, tin cups and worn out pails with the fluid. A trampled derby hat which had evidently served as a goblet was found. From the quantity of whiskey spilled on the cel-lar floor it was considered a fair asaption that an attempt had been made

to bathe in it.

How the burglars got away with their How the burgiars got away with their loot and personal interior cargos at the same time was regarded by the police as an unusual exploit, aside from the other features of the case. The best information that could be obtained was that the unlawful entry had been accomplished from a skylight late Saturday night or Sunday. A trail of broken bottles along the roof seemed to establish that this was the means of exit. William Kalt, a bookkeeper of the firm, made the report of the burgiary to the police.

ber 9. They were arrested following an attempt on Monday to hold up bank messengers who were making a delivery of \$61,000 in cash. The charge was preferred by Detective Thomas Hayder of the Sixth division.

Held Under Sullivan Law. A statement by Vultoggi that he had been employed by Petro Bellaflore, a grocer, of 319 East 108th street, caused

To Remain on Trial.

"Till let him stay in the house until November 1," landlord Feldman said, "and, if he behaves, he can stay on."

"Good for you," said the lady judge.
Capt. Charles A. Goldsmith reopened the case later because Feldman made charges to the effect that Gorenberg was holding what he called "Bolshevik meetings" and had been reported to the police of the Smith street stadion as a winess before the naval court-martial which is trying Marsden at the New York Navy Yard on charges of having accepted money in return for securing as sentenced yesterday for an old on-fence to from five to ten years. Mill-search was brought back in April from easy berths in that branch of the service lated guilty at that time to grant an insaded guilty at that time to grant pleaded guilty Marsden's Trial.

Although he had flat feet and was of violating the Sullivan law. A search the arrest of Bellaflore later on a charge of the arrest of Bellaflore later on a charge the arrest of Bellaflore later on a charge of violating the Sullivan law. A search was made of the premises. The grocer pleaded guilty to the violation and was before the application was brought before the application was brought before the courts, an ecclesiastical board question at 9 Spruce street, was enrolled in the Naval Reserve through the efforts of Lieutenant-Commander Christopher Marsden, so Einstein debate of the property was the theft of \$45,000 in the dead priest to the church cent exploit was the theft of \$45,000 in the dead priest to the church street, which provided funds for a stay street, which provided funds for a stay street, which provided funds for a stay at Saranac Lake before he was caught, which is trying Marsden at the New York Navy Yard on charges of having fence to from five to ten years. Mill-

SHATTER WINDOWS

Several Injured During Westinghouse Blaze.

Three explosions in the japanning room on the fifth floor of the Westinghouse Electric Company building at 467 Tenth avenue, last evening, shook the neighborhood, chattered glass in windows on the fifth and sixth noors and broke the plate glass windows in the Hill building across Thirty-sixth street. William J. Keller, a letter carrier, of 954 First avenue, who is attached to Station K. was thrown to the pavement as he was passing. Two other men, unidentified by the police, also received slight injuries. Immediately after the explosions flames shot out from the fifth floor windows and from the roof.

As the high pressure system does not work and the salvors reaped a good profit that her salvors reaped a good profit.

As the high pressure system does not extend above Thirty-fourth street and a strong wind was blowing, three alarms were turned in. The fight, which was directed by Chief Kenlon, was a stubborn one, and it was an hour and a half

unfamiliar with others who solution in the standard provides at their expense.

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POLICE TRIAL ECHO OF TRACTION STRIKE Eight Patrolmen Accused of Failure to Aid B. R. T.

Hearings for eight patrolmen accused of deserting their posts on cars during the B. R. T. strike and in other ways

Buckets and Barrels in
Cellar Orgy.

SCORE OF COPS IN HUNT

How Burglars Fled With Loot
and Internal Cargo Baffles Police.

If the dozen detectives and score of cops who were out looking for them yesterday ever cross the trail of the presumptuous burglars who broke open twenty barrels of high proof whiskey in the basement of the Hollywood Whiskey Company at 402 West Broadway, the hearing accorded the defendants will doubtless be largely and enthusiastically attended.

The clerk who went into the stock room Monday morning and found the content of take proper section while guarding cars.

of deserting their posts on cars during the B. R. T. trike and in other ways falling to give full protection to the company were begun yesterday before John A. Leach, Deputy Police Commissioner. One of the officers was accused of going to sleep while on strike duty and another. Patrolman John Shine, on duty at the Wilson avenue station during the strike, was said to have "stuck out his tongue" at a police lleutenant and to have called a motorman and a B. R. T. inspector "scabs."

Commissioner Leach wanted to know if Shine was a stockholder in the B. R. T. which Shine denied. The Commissioner took testimony in several of the other cases and then made the general remark that the reports of violence during the strike had been largely a matter of newspaper fiction.

The officers on trial besides Shine are Patrolmen Gerald Murphy, Thomas Mc-Namare, Frank Cushon, Joseph Lyman, Hobert Connolly, George Mahoney and George Valentine. Lyman was charged with having fallen asleep, Cannolly with leaving his post, resulting in the injury of a conductor, and Mahoney and Cushon were charged with falling to take proper section while guarding cars. The cierk who went into the stock were charged with falling to take proper room Monday morning and found the action while guarding cars.

DEBT, SAYS CHURCH

Successor Asks New Administrator for Estate of Mgr. Strzelecki.

Surrogate Cohalan reserved decision yesterday on a motion to remove Julian F. Strzelecki as administrator of the estate of his brother, Mgr. John H. Strzelecki, late pastor of the Church of St. Stanislaus, of 103 Seventh street, but signed an order requiring the adminis-trator to furnish bonds of \$200,000 in place of the \$20,000 bond he furnished on his appointment when his brother's estate was represented to be not more than \$15,000.

The application to oust the administrator was made by Rev. Ignatius J. Bialdyga, present pastor of the Church of St. Stanislaus, who made the amazing of St. Stanislaus, who made the amazing deciaration that the decedent died indebted to the church to the extent of \$300,000, and that his estate was more than \$150,000, which his brother now claims. Father Bialdyga alleges that the actions of the brother have proved him unfit to act as administrator in so delicate a matter as the present one, which requires immediate adjustment. Father Bialdyga alleges that immediately following the death of Mgr. Strze-

complished from a skylight late Saturday night or Sunday. A trail of broken bottles along the roof seemed to establish that this was the means of exit. William Kalt, a bookkeeper of the firm, made the report of the burgiary to the police.

On affidavits charging attempted robbery, John B. Vultoggi of 39 Central avenue, Brooklyn, and Antonio Ferrara of Akron, Ohio, were held yesterday in \$25,000 ball each for examination October 9. They were arrested following an attempt on Monday to hold up bank messengers who were making a delivery

carat diamond ring.

The administrator obtained his as pointment by stating that his brother died intestate, whereas in an affidavit sworn to by the Rev. Andrew L. Grygue, the assistant pastor, which was introduced at the hearing yesterday, the de-ponent states that the flecedent's will was found and destroyed by the dead priest's brother.

prise that a clergyman could go into debt, in the sum named, to his church and was informed that in the case of Mgr. Strzelecki this easily was possible and that at the proper time

and that at the proper time evidence would be introduced to show that the priest continually drew checks against the funds of the church. The Surrogate persisted in his questions, asking:
"How could it be possible for a clergyman drawing a nominal salary & amass all the money he is said to have possessed at the time of his death?"

This query remained unanswered. The attorney for, the administrator agreed that his client would furnish the bond demanded.

ONCE WRECKED SHIP HERE WITH BIG CARGO War Pulled Spectre Off Reef and Put Her at Work.

JOHN WANAMAK

JOHN WANAMAKER Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co. Broadway at Ninth, New York. Store Hours, 9 to 5.30.

Good morning! This is October 8! The weather today probably will be fair.

There is Shoddy Manhood

as well as shoddy silks and shoddy trouserings, and shoddy storekeeping, banking and advertising.

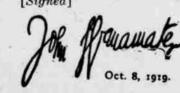
Get out of the fogs of chance, luck and unpreparedness.

Choose carefully your vocation, grip it hard and climb from the foot of your class to the top. Do not say at the beginning you cannot do it and it is no use to try.

Buckle yourself up to it and keep buckled up, and your storms of impatience, discouragement and dark days of cloud will end with the rainbow of

Stick steadily to your work until it is the best, and your work will bring honor to you as the best of your profession or

[Signed]



Dr. Rawson's Book "Life

Understood" may be had in the Wanamaker Book Store.

Dr. Rawson is the London metaphysician who is now creating such a fu-rore in New York, hundreds of people being turned away from his lectures because of lack of room, Price is \$5. Eighth Gallery, New Building.

The smartness of narrow belts

A practically indispensable accessory to the smart woman's toilette nowadays is a very narrow belt of patent or colored leather. She wears soft heather colors and browns, with her sweaters for sports wear, and with her simple blue tricotine street frock or tailored suiteven on her Autumn topcost.

Main floor, Old Building.

Handbags Duvetyne first choice

Quite the nicest bags are of brown or sand-colored embroidered duvetyne, with a chenille design in

wool. These bags if carried when one wears a duvetyne hat, shoes, and gloves of the same shade, will give a very smart finish to any costume. \$39.38 and \$41.05.

Main floor, Old Building.

Gloves

Our famous French gloves "Reynier," of course, are perfectly lovely.

They come in grays and tans and white and are imported by us from France. Prices \$3.50 and \$3.75.

Other French gloves in white glace kid have bands of color around the wrist. Slip-on gloves of finest mocha, \$5.25 pair.

Slip-on cape gloves, five-but-ton length in tan, sand and brown shades; \$4.50 and \$5.25

Main floor, Old Building. The inevitable

scarf This season continues the growing popularity of the en-veloping scarf of soft brushed

This has been tried and found perfect for both country and

In the pleasant, warm brown and smart plaid combinations so much favored this winter, made with fringe and in an enveloping size that greatly supplements the warmth of a trotteur suit. At \$12.75, \$14.75, \$16.75 and \$18.75.

Second floor, Old Building.



The House of Oriental Treasures announces a new collection of

Oriental Objects of Art The return of our collectors after many months searching of China, Japan, India, Persia and Korea, marked the assembling of the finest collection of Oriental objects of art the House of Oriental Treasures has ever been able to present at one time. Rare pieces representing the finest artistry of these countries famous for their centuries of practice in arts of exquisite fineness-

specimens that will delight every connoisseur of the Eastern arts. Private col-

lectors and museums will also find much of interest in this truly marvelous col-

The Collection Includes

An unusually rare and complete collection of exquisite jades. Specimens of the finest feitzu and mutton-fat jade that can be procured, are in the form of both beautiful gem jades and marvelously wrought koros and figurines. A collection that cannot be duplicated anywhere in this coun-

Chinese Tourmalines

Of the finest quality and color. The collection of amulets in significant and sacred forms is particularly good.

Agate Carvings

Exquisite koros and figurines and Fu dogs of gray green, red and matted agate. Specimens of unusual value because of their fine workmanship and color.

Amber

Carved amber figurines, a marvelously carved red amber screen, a signed piece and amber beads of fine color and depth.

Bronzes Chow bronzes of exquisite patina. Some

of the noteworthy features in the collection of bronzes are libation cups, figures and Fu dogs.

Cameo Glass

Several perfect specimens of this art,

fine in color, most beautiful in design.

Ceramics A collection of Chinese porcelains in coral, white paste and powder blue. Also sang de boeuf and claire de lune. Some remarkable pieces of pottery of the Han period and Sung ware or rare grace and fineness.

An Important Collection of Old Embroideries

The old textiles and embroideries constitute an important part of the collection of Oriental treasures. Fine examples of the hand-work and design of China, Japan and Persia. These are the things so much sought for to give luxury and distinction to the interiors of modern houses. Aside from their intrinsic value, these textiles are significant because of the demand for them by interior decorators and home makers.

Besides These Things

Is a most unusual and large collection of the small lovely things that are usually only procured by personal exploration of Eastern countries.

They are the rare bits of Manchu hair ornament, semi-precious stones, China pot tery, novelties and a thousand and one beautiful objects for daily use and enjoyment. Second Gallery, New Building.



Glazed Chintz from England

Au Quatrieme

For many months Au Quatrieme has not been able to get from England glazed chintz in plain colors; this, of course, was due to war conditions. Those who have been waiting for these chintzes will be glad to know that over six thousand yards will be on sale this morning at \$1 a yard.

The colors are very lovely; there are new shades among them that Au Quatriems has never had before. In mauve (a dark bluish mauve, very attractive against the light), gray blue, turquoise blue, rose pink, a pale coral pink, American beauty and a soft sage green. The width of these chintzes is 23 inches.

Fourth floor, Old Building.



Some Automobile Robes have just arrived

which the footman will be proud to hold, and you will be glad to have tucked around you.

Light but warm plush princess robes in delicious golden russet brown, Mitylene blue and moss green, 50 x 72 in., \$20.

A little gayer is this gray plush robe with a green satin plush stripe, plain black back; size 50 x 72 in.; \$35. Gayer still, but always in good taste, are purple and black fur cloth plaids with plain black backs; size 48 x 72

in.; \$47.50. Robes especially adapted for use in town cars are of mottled plush, with a plain back in dark, rich limousine blue, also with a black mottled front and a plain gray back; size 50 x 72 in.; \$45.

Fur cloth robes

A mole gray robe with a black seal back is \$67.50. Another mole gray with a silver gray back is also \$67.50.

A chinchilla with a plain black back is \$75. All are 48 x 72 inches in size.

Motor Apparel-Burlington Arcade floor, New Building.